SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869.

The Cabinet, President GRANT has met his friends and he is theirs. Under the party pressure he has been compelled to reorganize his Cabinet. The country probably has cause to be glad that more talent has been gained to the councils of the President.

New Hampshire Election. This election passed off without excite ment, and a small vote was polled. Ons-LOW STEARNS, Radical, was elected Governor by about three thousand majority, and the full Radical delegation to the last Congress re-elected. Gen. GRANT's majority last Fall was 7,647.

## Battle of Chancellorsville.

Under the heading, "Answers to Correspondents," the last number of the Southern Opinion contains the following singularly incorrect state-

General R. E. Lee was not present at the battle of Chancellorsville. General J. E. B. Stuart, it is true, took command when Generals Hill and Jackson were both wounded, and began the fight benefit will result if the manufacture of on Sunday morning, but General Lee arrived on sugar and syrup should be undertaken in the scene before the last attack was made that this State. drove Hooker from his position.'

There are so many misstatements in the above that we hardly know where to commence in their correction. Gen. Stuart commanded Jackson's corps only, af ter the fall of the hero. Gen. Hill was not wounded in this battle. Gen. Lee was in supreme command from the beginning of the battle antil its glorious termination. You will have "Opinion,"-Norfolk Virginian.

new bearings and correct his reckonings. It is true General STUART commanded Jack- Crane for Congressman at large. son's corps only, but it was the entire at-Chancellorsville proper. General A. P. volved upon General PENDER. On Monday man's Bureau. was wounded and General Archei took command of the division. General PENDER returned to duty, however, during the same day on which he was wounded. General STUART, commanding the cavalry, would hardly have been put in command of the corps, had General HILL been on duty. It was only done when no Major General was present to assume command. Brigadier General RHODES commanded the corps on Saturday night, until General STUART reported.

General Lee did not go with General JACKSON in his celebrated flank movement, and consequently was not in direct communication with Jackson or STUART in the engagements of Saturday evening or Sunday morning, and indeed not until General Hooken was driven from his position at Chancellorsville, and the plank road thus opened. When the battle was fought General Hooken's main army was between General LEE with EARLY'S division Jackson's corps and McLaws' division of Longstreet's corps. The battle of Chancellorsville proper was fought by the troops of A. P. HILL's division, D. H. HILL's division under the command of General RHODES, and Jackson's old division under command of General Colston, of our city, all of Jackson's corps.

We think the Virginian will find th above statement correct in every material point.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford

We learn from the Rutherford Vindicato that for some cause or other a very general dissatisfaction exists in that county as to the managment of the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Com-We hope that as large a number of such persons as are dissatisfied will be present at the meeting of Stock holders to be held in this city on the 15th We are satisfied that all complaint is founded upon prejudice or through ignorance of the real condition of We believe that the management of this road has been marked by much wisdom, intelligence and economy, and that the Board of Directors have sur mounted difficulties of the first magnitude since the surrender. But as these matters will form the subject of consideration in the approaching meeting, we will respectfully refer those interested to the pro-

We believe an impression that th officers of the road did not desire to hasten the completion of the work to its Western terminus at Rutherfordton, added to some political prejudices, is the foundation of this dissatisfaction of the people of Ruther ford. We are fully persuaded that no such desire has existed upon the part of the far as Colonel Cowan himself is concerned, he sacrificed his election to the Speakership of the House of Commons of 1866-67. by refusing to take a position upon the extension of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, which he believed to be unjust to the people of Rutherford county. A declaration from him favorable to the junction of that road with gin the publication of a monthly agriculsome point in Catawba or Burke counties. from thence Westward, would have made pose, a successful and practical farmer .-Officially connected with the Legislature, says: and personally interested in the election of Col. Cowan to the Speakership, these facts came to our knowledge.

We are satisfied that the same purpose still exists, and we believe that, under his cattle, &c., into fat ones. The orchard, garden, judicious management, the work could have been accomplished in much less time than the limited means at his command would have warranted in believing.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL of the Vindicator. Let us become acquain- Magazine in every respect. Writers of lars of the litigation can trace it through erford are strangers to those of New Han- tribute regularly to its pages. over. They are soon to be linked together, we trust, by close and intimate business relations. Let kindliness of feeling and made mutually more profitable and pleasthem directly with the mountain section. with the future prosperity of our city than among our agriculturalists. any of her great works, and we desire that even before its completion, the people is \$2 per annum. who are to be brought together by it shall be friends.

## Sugar and Syrup.

We learn that Col. WM. F. BEASLEY, the agent for the patent process of manufacturing Sugar and Syrup from Sorghum Cane, has been compelled to remove his headquarters from Tarboro' to Greensboro', as being more central. We are glad "Brown-You are mistaken in contending that to know that considerable interest has been excited in the minds of our people in regard to this matter. We believe that much

Virginia Polities. ust closed a stormy session at Petersburg. succeeded, after the withdrawal of some of the leaders, in making nominations. Gen- interests. eral H. H. Wells, the present military apto brush up your historical lere a little, brother pointee, was nominated for Governor. J. Our friend of the Virginian must take tion for Lieutenant Governor. Thomas R. content, and then into actual hostility upon

The South Carolina Railroad.

If the complaints of the Superintendent of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, which gave rise to the strictures of the Charleston News, which we quoted, and formed the ground of its defense of the policy of the South Carolina Railroad, had reference merely to the freight intended for Columbia, we might have endorsed the article, or at least applauded the objects of the railroad officials. If goods can be delivered in Columbia by way of Charleston more advantageously than through Wilmington or Charlotte, it is undoubtedly the duty of the officers of the South Carolina Railroad to force them over their road. If, however, a certain class of goods wil seek railroad transportation, on account of the dispatch in their shipment, and this we know to be true, for many take the benefit of the more costly advantages of Express Companies, then it is a question for consideration whether it would not be better for the South Carolina Railroad that such freight should be brought this way, and over its twenty-five miles of road, than go by way of Raleigh and Charlotte, thus avoiding its line altogether. But we must regard the rejoinder of our friends of the News as a little disingenuous in referring to freight intended for Columbia only, when the complaint to which exception was taken spoke also of Augusta and points West, even as far as the Alabama River. From Kingsville to Augusta, over the South Carolina Railroad, is one hundred and eighteen miles, only some twenty miles less than the distance from Charleston to Augusta, and that Company has been offered the same rates upon through freight from Kingsville to Augusta as it charges from Charleston to Augusta. So, upon the score of justice to the Stockholders, there can possibly be no reason to refuse such an arrangement.

We know, therefore, that the News, now that it understands our position, will not do us the injustice to say that we expect "that the South Carolina Railroad shall give up the business which it spent hundred of thousands of dollars to obtain, and for which lines of steamships have been built, only in order that it might carry freight over twenty-five miles of its road. We do not expect or wish to sacrifice any of its interests. We wish it could increase its business ten fold. We highly appreciate the energy and enterprise of its officers. We are sure that the confidence reposed by the Stockholders in them, evidenced so frequently by their unanimous re-elections, s fully deserved. All we have written has been with a desire to reconcile what we believe to be a conflict of opinion rather than of interest; a desire to benefit our President and the Board of Directors. So own people without injury to others. We are satisfied that such terms could be arwe know of our personal knowledge that ranged for certain class of freights which English Estates and American Heirs. A would be advantageous to all the roads. and not injurious to Charleston. We desire to do away with the necessity of building competing lines, by a liberal spirit in end to a prolific source of anxiety and outthe management of finished roads.

The Reconstructed Farmer.

Mr. James R. Thigpen proposes to bethe Western North Carolina Railroad, at tural journal at Tarboro, to be styled The Reconstructed Farmer. Mr. THIGPEN is a and the consolidation of the two roads strong writer, and what is more to the purhis election a certainty. This he persis- He has been educated in the thorough and tently refused to do, declaring it to be his severe school of Edgecombe agriculture purpose to use every effort to complete the and is able to speak as much from the exroad to Rutherfordton before looking to perience as from the theory of his subject.

breeds of stock into improved-empty barns, larders, and hay lofts into full ones, -poor horses, ference of the Farm, and from Parlor to the Kitchen, endeavoring to reconstruct all that is amiss.

Messrs. Charles & Biggs, who will be We sincerely trust that we shall see publishers, promise that no expense or

ted with each other. The people of Ruth- ability and practical experience will con-

better fitted to take charge of it than Mr. social regard anticipate mere commercial THIGPEN. The information to be derived connections, by which the latter will be from this Monthly and from the Carolina ant. Our people feel great interest in the our enterprising farmers to labor with completion of this road, which connects economy and intelligence. We look upon

The price of The Reconstructed Farmer

"On This Line" or That.

If there was anything to admire in President GRANT's inaugural and in the men whom he appointed to Cabinet positions and the manner in which he appointed them, it was the perfect indifference, nay, the seeming defiance with which he courted the frowns of the politicians of the country. It was a declaration of war against the custom which had formerly obtained of permitting the leaders of the party to dictate the policy and fashion the Cabinet of the incoming President-a determination to "fight it out on this line." If ever a President declared that he could politicians it was GRANT. It was hailed The Radical State Convention which has throughout the South as a promising omen of a practical, and not, as a matter of

The want of enthusiasm with which the Cabinet appointments were received D. Harris, colored, received the nomina- Congress rapidly developed, first into dis-Bowden for Attorney General and A. M. the part of the politicians, and a breach with them and the administration was im-The Convention was very unharmonious minent. Grant felt the pulse of the Senate tacking force engaged in the battle of and disorderly. The anti-Wells party by asking for the removal of STEWART'S voted for the negro candidate for Lieu- disabilities, but SUMNER was immovable, HILL was wounded in the legs, about the tenant Governor in order to injure the and checked the overture. This approach. time that General Jackson fell, on Satur- ticket. Harris, the candidate, is a negro thus gently stopped, was quickly followed day night, and the writer of this paragraph | doctor, hving at Hampton. He was born | by a direct refusal to repeal the Tenure-of assisted him in the ambulance. The com- in North Carolina. Carried North when a Office Act, and its reference to the Jumand of his division devolved upon Gen- child, he was educated at Cleveland, Ohio, diciary Committee, a decent parliamentary that, in England, estates devolve upon the mencement of the action, and it then de- the war he was a Doctor in the Freed- incorrigible Sumner lead, and was fully succession, and are not divided into shares sustained in this, as in the first, by Wilson. among all the children, as in Lousiana and and the politicians as to who should form and sisters, or to claim, as natives of the

General Grant had tried the temper of the Senate twice during the first week of his administration, and had been as often repulsed. His ill success had taken some of the egotism out of his inaugural, and his courage commenced to ooze out at the ends of his fingers. Beginning to see that he could not get on entirely without the aid of the politicians, he concluded to court their favor. Unable to fight it out on this line, he sought safety in discretion and determined to fight it out on that. So he surrendered, if not at discretion, at least upon their terms. Sumner was insidiously approached to procure the resignation of Judge HOAR, but positively declined any interference, as he had not been consulted in the selection. Standing firmly upon high grounds, he preferred to bring the inflexible GRANT to his feet, and he succeeded. New England, twelve Senators, eight of whom are chairmen of important Senate Committees, must be soothed. SUMNER and WILson, leading the head and front of the opposition, must first be appeased, and al though their State had already one repremust be heeded. BOUTWELL, an able, earnest Radical, of the extreme school of from the men with whom the President of the White House also. had surrounded himself, and whose finanto those of the leading importing merchant of the country, to whose vacancy he was appointed, was forced into the important position of Secretary of the Treasury. We look now for a speedy repeal of ship of the Massachusetts Senators.

When General Grant dispatched from the Wilderness that he would "fight it out on this line," he reckoned without his complished by force of numbers and the in Napoleon's splendid court. tactics of attrition what he was unable to rior skill against him. If he will only display the same dogged pertinacity in civil their important advantages in the start .-As we believe he is more honest, less vindeclare ourselves his friends in the contest. confidence in his powers, let him make up his mistake by untiring energy and deterhe must fight it out on that.

Letter from Hon J. P. Benjamin, In the New Orleans Times of February 28th, we find the following letter from Hon. J. P. Benjamin, which should put an lay by our people :

LAMB BUILDING, TEMPLE, LONDON, Feb. 3, 1869. To the Edltor of the New Orleans Times: Will you permit me through your col amns to send a word of warning to the

Since my call to the English bar hun-Louisiana and other parts of the Union, written by persons, many of whom are ed-

April meeting, and among them the editor structed Farmer a first class Agricultural tees. Any one desirous of having particu-

Prerogative Court of Canterbury, reported We know of no better location for an Privy Council. in 2 Moore's Privy Council Agricultural Monthly, nor of a person Cases, at p. 355. And 3. In the House of Lords, in the case entitled "The Corporation of Gloucester vs. Osborne." 1 House estate has thus been finally settled

that not a month passes without my receiving one or more letters from persons the successful stablishment of such Maga- who are approached by pretended agents We regard it as more intimately connected zines as indicating a rapid prosperity of some imaginary great firm of London solicitors, engaged in seeking for the heirs of the great intestate banker, James from Union, containing wearing apparel,

England awaiting a claimant. The usual mode of proceeding adopted is to propose to undertake the business free of expense, the propose to receive only a writes, "we have only three students, and share of what may be recovered. This seems so reasonable that in most cases the dupe readily swallows the bait. A short time afterwards he is informed that all inquiries and researches have resulted favorably, and that nothing is wanted to insure College, and send him to our own Univer- War, are now declared to be but the staff rail is then moved outward from the main success, except the cost of a few copies of sity, so that each professor may have a officers of the General commanding the stem three feet where another bank of records and other papers, and that the propose having already incurred great expense in conducting the necessary inquiries and researches, is left without resources at the very moment when a few pounds would ized on the occasion of the advent of Robsuffice to secure the fruits of his labor and expenditure. Many are the victims from whom sums, varying from twenty to five dispense with the aid or friendship of the hundred pounds, have been thus extracted, and the number of persons engaged in this system must be very great, and the sums it might, they were forced to patronize the received by them very considerable, if at all in proportion to the number of letters course inimical, administration to their received here on the subject. Many thousands of pounds are known to have been expended by those who could ill afford to bear the loss in the pursuit of the great Jennings estate; and some of those who have spent money in this way have actually been deluded into writing to me their conviction that they were entitled to dislodge the present Duke of Marlborough from

from the famous Duchess Sarah Jennings. Most of the persons who are duped are every instance, would satisfy them at once of the utter folly of the hopes they indulge. The first is, that an alien cannot be an heir in England when there is no will, and that he cannot take real estate even if left to him by will. The second is United States, heirship to Englishmen who had left no wills.

In the hope that this exposure will be of some use to my fellow-citizens, in whose welfare I retain the deepest interest, and may protect them to some extent from the sharpers who are plundering them, I remain very respectfully, your obedient ser-J. P. BENJAMIN.

Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette. The New Cabinet\_Boutwell's Nominaister to France\_Major General Howard-His Assignment to the Indian Country... His Doings in Washington, and What is Thought of Them.

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1869. The great "Cabinet maker" drove his have to be pulled to pieces again remains to be seen. It is now thought that the ed, because Boutwer's nomination so insignificant in population and territory, known to be a small "tub" thrown to burt. -Hillsboro' Recorder. yet controlling the Senate through her the ultras in the Senate, who show an indisposition to remove this severe curb on the new Executive. It is a sort of a compromise between the trusting and distrust- room, in the basement of his house, by land States. They think Grant will be all the clothing of the colored servants. sentative in the Cabinet, their demand unable to cope intellectually with Boutwell, and that the ex-member from Massachusetts will manipulate the President in a most desirable manner. He will not only Brooks, near Roxboro', had a cutting frolpolitics, entirely different in every respect be the "watch dog of the Treasury," but ic at his house last Tuesday, and after the

The nomination of Hamilton Fish seems cial views must necessarily be so opposite to give general satisfaction, though some years old, and a negro about 20 years old wonder that he did not receive the Treasury portfolio and Boutwell go to the State Department. His liberal views, scute intellect and courtly manner well fit him for his present position, and men in official the offensive Act and the renewed friend- give general satisfaction to the government gun fired off and killed the negro instant- entered into the spirit of the people and and people.

The "bull" has been transferred from the "china shop" to the Court of France, and foreigners here think that the brus. | ted. So says the Hillsboro' Recorder. que, hearty manner of a Western politician host. Changing his base, however, he ac- will not be appreciated at its proper value

The assignment of Ger. Howard to the military. It will be remembered that a very large sum of money was raised for the building of what has since been styled the as he did in military affairs, he may yet Howard University; another considerable triumph over the politicians in spite of amount was appropriated for a private redeep interest in the success of that institution. After Gen. Howard had disposed of undoubtedly a dangerous man. dictive and more patriotic than they, we his interest in the University building, it was ascertained the whole thing was a stuendous swindle, and General Howard has found his further continuance in Washington to be most undesirable, if not unsafe, and hence he goes to the far West. He of- three students. mination. If he fail on this line, at least fers for sale his residence, which was constructed only partially of his "patented sad, indeed !- Raleigh Sentinel. brick," the thoughtful head of the Bureau taking good care to have his own residence built of the old-fashioned brick, with only an outside shell of his "superior" arti-

The General's change in occupation, from the quiet head of the Freedmen's Bureau to the Indian battle-field, will harmonize well with the changes he has experienced in his church associations. At one time a shouting Methodist, next a Roman Catholic of strictest type, then a Baptist, and now a Congregationalist, it is evident General Howard had an experience in ecclesiastical matters which in some measpublic against a scheme of swindling which is now extensively practiced in the United | ure at least justified the attempt he made to rule the New Congregational Church of this city.

A bona fide prize fight, according to the ucated and intelligent, making inquiries rules of the ring, except that hair-pulling respondent to-day. They are no alarm-relative to estates represented as existing and biting were allowed, took place besists, usually so-called, but are men who, through, all are there, and if you are given any connections with other companies. In speaking of his preposed monthly he in this country unclaimed, and awaiting tween two young women in Somerville, when the battle raged the fiercest, were to the "seista" on a hot autumnal afterthe appearance of heirs residing in Amer- Mass., at an early hour Monday morning. found always in the front. At times like noon, just swing your grass cloth hammock "In its visits it will tell you how to reconstruct ica. In every instance that has come to The contestants on their appearance in the these, when nothing is known and all is here and place a pure Havana in your your wet lands into dry—your poor lands into my knowledge, the statements are false, ring were clad in the conventional costume uncertainty—when a generous nation has mouth, the rustling leaves and nature's taken a chief whose reticence has induced sweet sounds will full you to repose. frauding parties out of sums, large or Lothing else to speak of beyond waterfalls universal comment, and whose political I do not know, nor is it necessary now small, under pretext of paying the costs of and Magenta curls. At the very first notions have yet to be revealed to the to inquire, who was the pioneer in the inrecords, copies, etc., said to be necessary round one of them, named Sarah Chap- country, under such circumstances undue troduction and cultivation of the grape in necessaries. and househol will receive proper attention, and, for the assertion of the pretended claim. man, became frightened and jumped out importance may possibly be given to acts Columbus county. The production is still One case may be selected as an example: of the ring, but her backers drove her in which at other times would pass unnoticed. increasing, and probably more vines are with those of England and France in Cuban A banker by the name of James Wood again, and she eventually won the fight.— But the regular onward tread of the new died in Gloucester, in the year 1836, leav- At the twenty-first round her opponent, Administration towards a military deepo- sections of the Union combined. Those ing a fortune of about £800,000. His will Molly Jones, both of them having been tism does, indeed, alarm some of the most principally engaged in raising the vines for One thousand troops have arrived at Cienfuegos. was the subject of much litigation, but was finally decided to be valid, and the estate God's name to take her away, and so the sembled at the seat of the Federal Govern-

STATE NEWS.

FATAL RESULT .- We are sorry to learn that Mr. Thomas Nichels, who was stabbed through the lung, at Marshall, on the 29th of January last, by W. H. Walker, died on of Lords Cases, page 272. Although his Friday evening last from the effect of the wound. Walker, the rash homicide, is the community, will be deeply regretted. Asheville News.

TRUNK STOLEN. -On Thursday evening the trunk of Mr. Downing, representative Wood, whose fortune, amounting to ten valuable papers and six hundred and forty millions sterling is lying in the Bank of dollars in currency, was stolen from Mrs. Miller's boarding house. - Standard.

LATEST FROM "THE HILL!"-A friend they are all residents of the Hill." There are four professors, the President included. Will not Judge Pearson, or Senator Lassi- Ordnance, all of whom have been hereto- rail a bank of rich earth is thrown, say six ter, recall one of their sons from a northern fore the subordinates of the Secretary of inches high and one foot at the base; the class ?-Sentinel.

"THE HANDS."-The "hands," we neglected to chronicle, were again demoral insen's circus. They adjourned from one These are stubborn facts, and they are ac- running around the vine roots form and morning to the next, omitting the night session, and in the face of their own rule. It seems it was impossible for them to rerist the temptation. Cost the State what ring and to hear the last explosion of the clown. By the way, is this ring the only one they attend ?- Sentinel.

THE THOMAS CASE.—The case of State vs. John W. Thomas, on an indictment for perjury, we learn was finally disposed of last week in Guilford Superior Court, by the entering of a nol. pros. This was, we presume, a proper disposition of rapidly gaining ground here that Presi- ground, half way between the ridges, thus Blenheim Castle, by virtue of their descent | the case. It affords the Patriot gratifica- dent Grant's theory is that the military giving double the number that could be tion to see so old and prominent a citizen character of his position has been increased had if the vine only grew one way. These as Mr. Thomas, after having been so long and intensified-not destroyed-and hence branches having been cut away from the ignorant on two points which, in nearly held under a heavy charge, go honorably he has drawn around him in the Execu- parent stem are then placed in the nursery out of court.

> Hon, J. C. Abbott, U. S. Senator, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. We whole civil machinery of the War Depart- therefore close. learn he will return to Washington in a ment. few days.—Standard.

RICH COPPER ORE. -The Old North State on, in Congressional circles more particueral HETH, who was wounded in the com- and graduated in medicine there. During burying ound. In this movement the oldest son alone, and on his eldest son in has been shown a specimen of copper ore, taken from the Howard Gold and Copper nation, was to distribute and arrange his BY and other States. Yet nothing is more mine in Rowan county, of very superior military subordinates. Scarcely had the common than for persons to assert heirship richness. We are assured that it is quite then came the war between the President to the supposed shares of younger brothers | equal to that of the Lake Superior mines, and that the specimen exhibited will yield ninety per cent. of pure copper. mine is now being worked by a northern company, of which Mr. George Rupy is President, and all the indications are that it will prove of immense value. The mine was worked before the war by different parties under disadvantageous circumstances, and was even then found to be remu-

> Mr. Airy, Surry County.—His Excel- had full power to pardon and he exercised lency, Governor Holden, on yesterday appointed the following municipal officers for the town of Mt. Airy:

Mayor-Adam Snow. Hollingsworth, John M. Cook, John M. Rawley.—Raleigh Standard, 11th.

THE CROPS.—They are looking well in last nail this morning. Whether the joints this county. The Fall oats promise more The proposition may appear absurd, and have been badly fitted and the whole thing favorably than they have been known for yet such things are transpiring here. years. Those farmers who sowed in Jan-Tenure-of-office act may possibly be repeal- uary think they made a happy hit. The fruit up to the latest advices has not been

Last Saturday night some rogue. rogues, entered Col. P. E. A. Jones' dining ing of General Grant's party friends .- prizing open the window shutters, and

Henderson Index. ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. -Mr. Thomas frolic was over one of his sons about 15 were playing and fooling with an old gun -neither one knowing the gun was loaded. The negro first got hold of the gun and in citizens do not talk much about cotton or play pointed it at the white man and snap- naval stores, though the latter is a great ped two or three times; and then the white product in the vicinity; but grapes, grape circles here believe he will administer the man got hold of the gun and pointed it at portfolio of State with great ability, and the negro and pulled the trigger and the white man Brooks was arrested and carried before a magistrate and tried and acquit-

MURDER AT NEWPORT.-A colored man few days ago, on the plantation of David command of the Indian country turns out |S. Jones, about four miles from Newport, do by military strategy. Now as then, he to be one of his own seeking, and, as is on Newport river, and becoming infuria- account of all these things, but I will try, has superior numbers with him and supe- charged here, for purposes not altogether ted, split the boy's head open with an axe, trusting that some of those more fully inkilling him almost instantly.

> Special Coroner John Mann, with a jury, held an inquest and rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Jones was arrested, and is now in Carteret coun- new varieties of native grapes discovered that this is not his first crime, and he is New Berne Times.

A Good Beginning .- A gentleman recently from Chapel Hill, informed us today, that the University has opened with

P. S.—One of these has left. Very, very

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ineasiness at the Capital-A Military Despotism Feared-President Grant's Military Household-General Sherman in Control of Every Bureau Attached to the War Department-The Recent Distribution of Military Commanders South Recall of President Johnson's Pardons, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1869. dreds of letters have reached me from Prize Fight between Women in Massachu. of events in this city. Several eminent You can realize what the old patriarchs felt

Farmer published in this city, will enable and distributed for more than twenty still at large. The demise of Mr. Nichols, tary staff. But what follows upon this new piness of millions of the people; for, how years, I do not at all exaggerate in stating who was a young man much respected in order of things at the White House? Gen. ever much may be said by enthusiasts, the startled the thinking men. He embraces manufactured liquors. within his direct military control the head The method adopted for propagating the of every bureau attached to the War De- vines is to select a vine that has borne partment, and completely swallows up the choicefruit-for there is a considerable variwhole Department, allowing nothing to ation even in the Scuppernong-the arbor escape except the person of the Secretary is carefully taken out and the vine allowed of War himself. The Adjutant General, to settle down so that the branches can be

> enpation's gone," and Secretary Schofield on out to the end of the limbs and all can retire from the Cabinet, as there is around the vine. I saw vines that had had nothing left him to do but to play "clerk" seven banks of earth placed on the limbs to General Sherman and his brilliant staff. in this way. Under the banks or ridges tually transpiring at the Capital of the na- sink into the ground. tion loud in its hoastings of civil liberty. The theory of our republican system is | nong vine that I have not noticed in any that the military shall at all times be sub- other product of nature, and that is that it ject to the civil power, and hence after makes no difference which end of it you organizing an army with all its requisite put in the ground, so there is a root atofficers, the whole-army and officers-are tached. It grows backward as well as for

> head of the Republic. The Military De- scions would be worthless, as in separating partment, for the greater safety of the peo- them from the main stem after they are ple's liberty, is placed under a civil officer, rooted, and dividing them up, a sharp but that officer (the President) does not spade or other implement is forced down thereby become a military one. This through the centre of the ridge or bank, would defeat the very object sought to be cutting the vine exactly in the middle of accomplished. Yet the impression is the roots, while another cuts them above tive Mansion a full corps of military subor- to be kept until ordered. I find I cannot dinates, while Gen. Sherman has absorbed in this letter give you any idea of the mode (under instructions, it is believed), the of cultivation or of making wine, and will

Again, it is noticed and commented larly, that President Grant's first anxiety after he had qualified as civil head of the riedly engaged in issuing orders to Sheridan and Reynolds, Hancock and Canby, The Meade, Ruger and others. This perhaps was all right, but it has caused some speculation and no little uneasines among many of the higher officials of the country.

Then the extraordinary power exercised by President Grant in imprisoning parties who had been pardoned by his predecessor furnishes food for the gossip and excites the fears of the timid. President Johnson

it. Before the evidence of this Executive elemency had reached the prisoners the United States Marshal was directed by the new Administration to suppress this evidence, and it was done. The prisoners had Commissioners--Warren Bolt, James been pardoned-Executive elemency had been exercised, but the one President recalls the mercy which the other had shown. It left the bosom of President Johnson-it | best. is recalled to the bosom of President Grant.

The question is now more seriously asked han ever before in Washington, "Whither are we drifting ?" Never in the whole history of our gov

ernment has there been such limping and or blundering at the beginning of a new Administration, and to-night, when the Administration is just one week old, no one has an idea who is to have charge of the financial affairs of the country. The other Boutwell's most strenuous backers for his stole two hundred pounds of meat, a sett members of the Cabinet have dropped in nomination as Secretary of the Treasury of silver spoons, a lamp, and some other one at a time, and before the last one is were the rabid radicals from the New Eng- articles belonging to the white family, and seated speculation is rife as ts coming

WHITEVILLE, N. C., March, 10, 1869. Dear Editors: You are not in this place many hours before you find that you are in the midst of a "new interest." The vines and wines are the topics. I soon They were doing all this in play. The set diligently to work to examine the mode of cultivation, the manner of making wine, and all the various manipulations through which the vines and grapes have to pass before the wine is ready for the gratification of the taste of consumers .-I almost despair of giving you a correct formed will take the trouble to supply any

There have been near Whiteville several sidence for the General, who had taken a ty jail, waiting trial. There are rumors which added to the Scuppernong and its seedling, give six varieties, all splendid bearers, hardy vines, not subject to blight | determination to uphold President Grant and rot and the various diseases of vines and Congress. Twenty-five Republicans voted for it, grapes. These are the "Flowers' makes a light pink colored wine-the "Thomas," the "Sugar" and the "Tender Pulp," all fine for table or for wine. The "Scuppernong" is a white grape, as you know, and makes a white wine, but its Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette. | seedling (the vine raised from its seed) is a very dark grape and makes a wine almost like "pure juice Port," fully as rich and more aromatic. None of these vines can tive members declared that the extreme ends of be cultivated successfully on standards, as the French and California vines are culti- or ruin, and appealed to the Conservatives of vated. They are emphatically arbor vines, both parties to vote for its adoption. but they can be raised on trellis, though they do not seem to do nearly so well.

To see a Scuppernong of ten years old, Lesler Home Commissioner of the Land and Emrising with a main trunk six inches in di- igration Bureau. ameter through an arbor seven feet high. spreading itself out from twenty-five to It is idle if not criminal to attempt thirty-five feet in every direction, and covto conceal the fact that our best men ered with the rich clustering fruit, is one are becoming alarmed at the progress of the most beautiful sights you ever saw. gentlemen, whose names can be given, when they "sat down under their own have so expressed themselves to your cor- vine." The cool shade, the aroma of the men, who took him some distance from town

planted here this year than in all the other waters excites derision and apprehension. Col. Memory, who gives his personal at- The Spanish commandant at Santa Spiritu has As Commander of the Armies of the tention to packing, marking and shipping proclaimed conciliation at an end.

United States, General Grant was wont to all vines ordered, so that no vine passer consult no one; for consultation, except out of the house that has not passed in on very rare occasions, was unmilitary and spection under his eye. They advertise not to be countenanced. President Grant (in the Journal I believe, if not they ought follows closely in the footsteps of the late to), twenty thousand (20,000) of the vari General of the armies, and consults no one. ous varities I have named, as for sale, and The "Military" rule is now strictly ob- judging by the rapidity which they worked served and enforced in the Executive Man- I presume they have sent off many thou. sion of the nation, and the Civil head of sands to all parts of the States, from New the nation is to-day surrounded by a mili- York to Texas, destined to add to the hap Sherman assumes command of the Armies grape regions are the temperate regions of of the United States, and announces to the the world. I mean where the cultivation country the members of his staff. Who are of the grape produces wine in such quanthey? The order of General Sherman has tity as to drive out all the base intoxicating

Inspector General, Quurtermaster General, stretched out on the ground; these are Commissary General, Surgeon General, carefully straightened in every direction Paymaster General, Judge Advocate Gen- and a fence rail placed on them as close up eral, Chief of Engineers, and the Chief of to the main trunk as possible. against this army. Well may it be said "Othello's oc- earth is made, and so the process is carried

There is a peculiarity in the Scupper placed under the command of the civil ward. If this were not so, one-half of the

> Yours truly, "IN TRANSIT."

LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPH From Washington.

Washington, D. C., March 13-P. M. The Postmastership is a very profitable position, and is pursued by eight patriots. The order assigning Gen. Sheridan to Lousi-

ana has not been countermanded. removal any reliable and loval Republican who

The Secretary of the Interior has appointed the Blair, Jr.; General Gouveneur, R.W. Warren, vice

Gen. N. B. Buford; Jas. F. Wilson, vice Cornelius Wendell, of Louisiana Senators Kellogg and Harriss are reported as committed to vote for Gen. Longstreet's con-

firmation Geo. Wilkes and Dan Sickles are competitors for the Mexican mission. Sickles' chances are

Church called on President Grant to-day and formally assured him that his pew would hereafter

The coin in treasury is one hundred and two million dollars, including twenty-nine million in old bearing certificates.

The debt is reduced to three million dollars ince the 1st March. No interest will be due unti! the 1st May, when thirty million in cein will be

Second assistant engineer, Sawyer, who was suspended from his rank and duty, and put on half pay for using disrespectful language towards Mr. Johnson, has been pardoned,

Mr. Jeffries, Register and Treasury, has re-Dr. Sam Board had an interview with President

Grant to-day, which is reported to be lighly sat-The Chicago Fenian Brotherhood has appointed Committees to collect previous to the 17th in stant, a dollar from each Irishman and woman,

to transform a present of arms of organization to The Fifteenth Amendment in the Georgia

ATLANTA, March 13-P. M A resolution in the Senate to-day to reconsider

the adoption of the fifteenth amendment, was sustained by a vote of ayes 19, mays 15, and its adoption or rejection made the special order for Tuesday next. No action taken on it. No reconsideration in the House, but it is a

foregone conclusion that the amendment will paes both Houses next week by a vote of Conservative Republicans and Democrats. On its adoption last Tuesday in the House, a

majority of Republican members voted against it or did not vote, in hopes that the Democrats would vote against it, thus leaving the question and its agitation open. The Republicans who oppose tearing down the

seat all holding office in violation of the Constitution, voted for the fifteenth amendment with four against it, and forty-two Democrats for it and against it. Twenty-four Republicans absent ed themselves and did not vote, but seventeen of the twenty-four absentees voted for its reconsideration yesterday. On a subsequent' motion to suspend the rules

and take up the fifteenth amendment, the House refused-ayes 63, mays 48. One hundred and eleven votes cast out of one hundred and seventy five in the body.

In the Senate discussion to-day, the Conservaboth parties were bent on the same end, to rule

The General Assembly in joint session elected Sam'l Weil Foreign Commissioner, and G. N

From Georgia,

AUGUSTA, GA., March 13-P. M. Dr. G. W. Darden, who killed Charles Wallace editor of the Clipper, was taken from the jail at Warrenton last night by a party of disguised

BY HAVANA CABLE.

HAVANA, March 13-Noon The friends of the prisoners departing for Fernando Po, were allowed to furnish them with

The insignificance of the American squadron The fighting is lively in the Sagua district .-